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Patriot men's and women's teams won all their matches against Le Tourneau Jan. 26.

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Radar device promotes awareness on Old Omen Road.

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Don't ya just Lovett

Fans waited in line up to 3 hours for concert tickets

by Melissa Tresner

Editor in chief

"Die-hard" Lyle Lovett fans braved near-freezing temperatures and long lines at the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center box office Jan. 26 to buy more than 650 tickets in four hours, Susan Thomae-Morphew, the center's director, said.

She said never before have fans waited in line hours before tickets go on sale.

Thomae-Morphew said the announcement of Lovett's performance generated numerous phone calls, including interested fans in other states as far away as New York.

John Smith of Athens, the first in line, arrived at the box office at 7 a.m., three hours before the tickets went on sale.

He said he is a "huge fan" of Lovett's and has been to three other Lovett performances, so when he saw a billboard advertising the event he decided to go to the show.

Jamie Sharp and his wife, Donna, were not so gung ho. They traveled from Longview and

arrived only 30 minutes before the tickets went on sale.

Sharp said they are "big fans of Austin music and wanted to show support for that type of program."

He said he was surprised when he learned Lovett would perform at the Cowan Center, but he said he was pleased the center shows the "same type of attitude [toward entertainment] as UT Austin."

"We're trying to respond to student interests and community interests," Thomae-Morphew said.

Lovett, a Grammy Award winning artist, will take the stage at the Cowan Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in a performance sponsored by Lanier and Marilyn Richey.

The event was publicized on billboards and in area newspapers.

Ticket holders are in store for a night of innovative music that falls somewhere between rock, country, folk and blues.

Lovett's music career took off in 1986 with the release of "Lyle Lovett." Since then he has recorded numerous albums, including "Pontiac" in 1987, "And His Large Band" in 1989 and "Joshua Judges

Ruth," his most successful album in 1992.

In 2000, Lovett released the film soundtrack to Robert Altman's *Dr. T and the Women*, starring Richard Gere.

Lovett also has done some acting in films such as *Short Cuts* (1993) and *Ready to Wear* (1995).

Thomae-Morphew said the Cowan Center is not offering discounts or free student tickets for the Lovett performance.

"We never brought anyone of this expense, so we had to be careful," she said.

She said she was unsure of whether the performance would sell out.

Another special event, Christian comedian Mark Lowry sold out in nine days, but Thomae-Morphew said tickets for that event were offered to subscribers before being offered to the general public.

Tickets for Lovett's performance, on the other hand, were not offered to subscribers before the general public.

"Once it went on sale, it was on

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—Melissa Tresner/The Patriot

EARLY BIRD GETS THE TICKET: Lyle Lovett fans waited in line up to three hours Jan. 26 to purchase tickets to the artist's performance at the Cowan Center Feb. 23.

SGA prepares for spring officer, senator elections

by Melissa Jacquez

Staff writer

Brandy Williams resigned from the position of Student Government Parliamentarian, and the SGA appointed Malae Moses, former Health Sciences senator, to the position Feb. 5.

This position is important because the parliamentarian is the head of the rules committee, meaning Moses will be in charge of the upcoming elections, President Lana Cain said. She will make sure the rules are being followed and that the election process is not compromised, Cain said.

For students interested in making an "impact" on the University, the Student Government Association elections will be

held on March 6 and 7.

Any student interested in running for office may run for secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, or for one of the three senator positions for each college. President and vice president candidates must have previously served in SGA, according to the organization's constitution.

The SGA president receives a \$2,000 stipend during the year. Stipends for secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian are \$1,000 per year, and senators receive \$300 per year, Cain said.

To become a candidate in the SGA election, an application must be obtained from the Student Association Office in UC 114 or in Student Affairs in UC 111, according to

the constitution.

The completed application must be turned in at UC 101 to Shaune Martinez or Carol Killingsly by 5 p.m. on Feb. 15, Cain said.

Cain said being an SGA officer is a way for students to become involved with the University at different levels because being an SGA officer launches communication with students and administration.

SGA provides a "great experience getting to know people you wouldn't know otherwise ... and plan for the future of the school," Cain said.

Cain said being a part of SGA means a lot of work with administration that students do not know about. The administration asks the

SGA for the student body's opinions, and they ask some members to participate in ceremonies. Cain was asked to give a speech at the bell tower dedication.

The SGA makes policies and upgrades things to "make sure things are running smoothly for the student body," Cain said.

Other duties of the SGA include planning activities for the student body, such as the upcoming campus picnic, talent show, and spring dance, Cain said.

SGA members decided at the Feb. 5 meeting to make the spring dance informal in order to attract more students, Cain said.

The association also appointed Terry Hoyt to fill a vacancy on the Student Judicial Board, she said.

Soccer coach chosen

by Melissa Tresner

Editor in chief

Athletic Director Dr. Howard Patterson said he has hired a women's soccer coach but is awaiting final contract approval before releasing her name.

The hiring is the first in a series of new coaching positions to be filled throughout the semester, moving the University closer to its goal of becoming a member in the National Collegiate Athletics Association, he said.

According to the proposed timetable for intercollegiate athletics at the University, men's and women's soccer will be the next teams implemented, so hiring coaches is a priority, Patterson said.

The selection process for the men's coaching position is in the final stages and has been narrowed down to a few candidates, he said.

Patterson said he plans to announce both the women's and men's soccer coaches next week.

More than 100 people applied for both positions, Patterson said.

He said the start date for the soccer coaches will be March 1, and they will work throughout the semester "putting together teams."

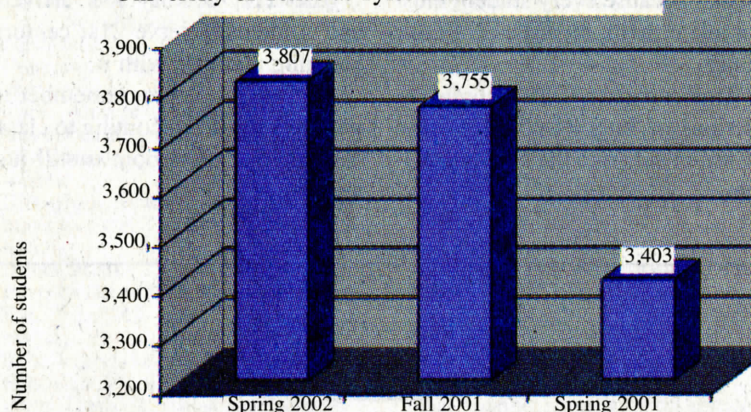
A soccer field has been constructed between Summers Tennis Center and Old Omen Road.

The soccer teams are set to begin pre-season competition in the mid-August, Patterson said.

A group of student services staff members, a group of faculty members, Patterson and Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president

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University of Texas at Tyler Enrollment



Spring enrollment peaks; exceeds fall 2001 figures

Spring enrollment for 2002 surpassed all records in the University's history, President Rodney H. Mabry said.

Official spring figures after the twelfth class day show a 12.8 percent increase over 2001 with 3,807 students enrolled at the University of Texas at Tyler, including its Longview and Palestine campuses. The number of credit hours increased 10.5 percent since last spring with students taking 35,613 semester credit hours.

"This sizeable enrollment increase reflects the hard work of our Admissions Office and the growing reputation of UT Tyler," Mabry said.

Spring enrollment also exceeded the fall 2001 figures, which is not common.

Typically, fall enrollment figures are higher because most students enroll during fall, Jim Hutto, dean of enrollment management, said.

UTT expanded its mission in 1998 to include freshman and sophomore students, and has seen a steady increase in enrollment since then.

"Our University is among the top Texas public universities for academic quality. Our students work hard, get a great education and have a little fun along the way, too," Mabry said.

Subway registers below profit

by Melissa Tresner

Editor in chief

When Subway opened on campus last fall, officials said they expected the restaurant to suffer a loss its first semester, but preliminary reports show the restaurant fared better than they predicted.

Subway experienced a loss September through December of about \$800, according to an income statement prepared by Lynne Culverhouse, interim vice president for business affairs.

"I was pretty happy when I saw it was \$800 because that's something we can turn around quickly," Shannon Mariani, Subway manager, said.

The restaurant's total revenue was \$84,906 and its total expenditures were \$85,706.

Revenue includes \$65,810 from sales during the four-month period.

Subway's largest expenditure was \$27,156 for wages. Other expenditures include \$26,355 for cost of goods such as food and supplies, \$11,667 for salaries and \$2,692 for advertising.

Mariani and Culverhouse attribute the \$800 loss to high operating costs and over staffing.

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— LYNNE CULVERHOUSE
BUSINESS AFFAIRS

and will balance out over the course of the first year," Culverhouse said.

Culverhouse said the Subway Corporation is requiring each franchise to implement slight price increases, but the campus Subway "will remain in the lowest price tier and continue to be conscious of the needs of our students."

Mariani said the restaurant was over staffed when it first began operation in the fall.

For example, wages for September were \$10,878.56 but

dropped to \$6,255.50 in November.

"Now that we're starting to know what we're doing, we can run with less crew," he said.

The report also shows the restaurant's cost of goods sold has decreased from \$7,312 its first month to \$6,446 three months later.

"We're still ironing out the kinks, but we're learning," he said.

Culverhouse said she believes Subway will show a yearly profit.

"In the spring semester, we will be exploring methods to increase our service opportunities with shorter lines and faster service and also to reduce our operating costs," she said.

Mariani said he plans to implement some sort of specials to keep students on campus.

He said he is concerned with the speed of service, so some employees who are not performing well enough may be replaced.

The Subway Corporation has given the restaurant high marks during inspections, Mariani said, but he said there is still room for improvement.

Subway opened in the fall after the Campus Cafe suffered major losses and closed.

Editorial

A 2000 study by the American Obesity Association indicates at least 55 percent of adult Americans are overweight or obese.

With odds like that, students should appreciate the current parking situation and take advantage of the opportunity to get some physical activity.

The parking lot near Summers Tennis Center is now part of a construction zone.

However, students may not have realized a new parking lot was built behind the tennis courts to accommodate the loss of spaces in front of the tennis center.

We actually have a net gain in the number of parking spaces, President. Rodney H. Mabry, said.

Since we have more spaces, we shouldn't have a parking problem. But there are times we do.

Even though there are more parking spaces now, there is still a visible parking problem in front of the University Center at peak times between classes.

Desperate students park in faculty spaces or visitor spots, and professors are left to scrounge for a spot at the last minute. Displaced faculty and staff move into student spaces leaving even less room.

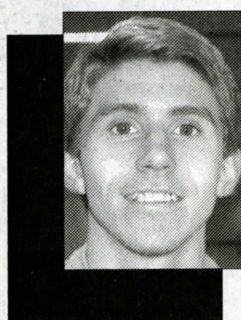
The problem can be attributed to our sedentary lifestyles and a general attitude of "rush, rush, rush."

We have two choices: we can gripe about it or we can use it to our advantage.

Fifteen minutes of brisk walking can burn up to 90 calories, and we all have at least 90 calories to burn. For those who can use a little exercise and are willing to spare a few minutes, using the new parking lot can lead to a more healthy lifestyle and eliminate the stress of finding a last-minute parking space.

CAMPUS VOICE

"What concerns do you have related to parking at UT and the proximity to your class?"

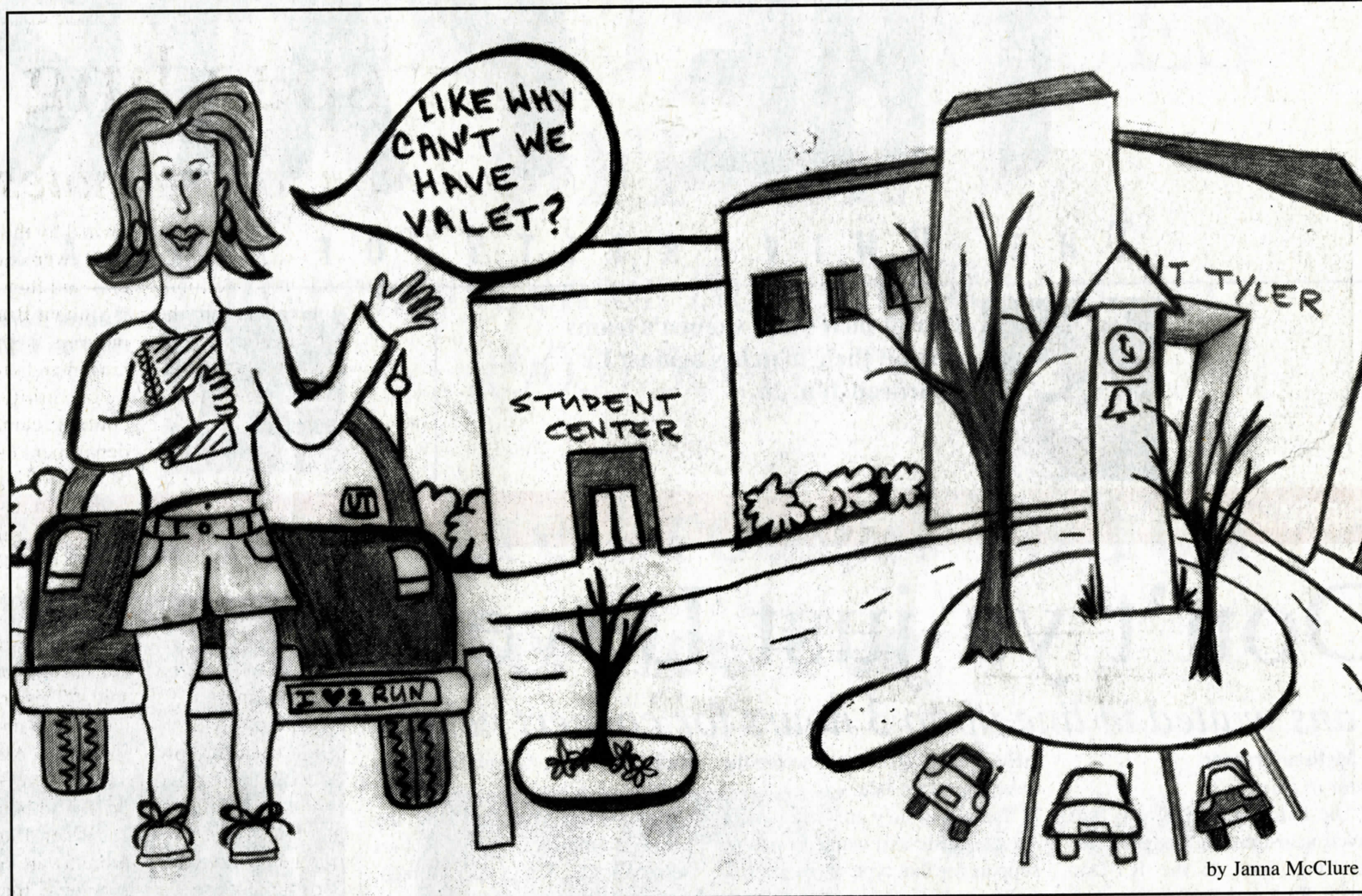


"I can't park in Lot 9 where all my classes are, so I park near the Cowan Center. We need a conveyor belt system or escalators and have escalator fees instead of athletic fees."

Corey Hendon, freshman, political science



"I come two hours before classes to do homework, so parking is not a problem for me."



by Janna McClure

Shredders: friend or foe to businesses?



SHALINA RAMIREZ

Making a statement

Have you ever noticed when there's a sign of trouble the impulse to turn on a paper shredder is quite overwhelming?

Take G. Gordon Liddy, the man responsible for planning the 1972 Watergate break-in, for example. He remembers "shredding stuff left and right" after the scandal became public.

Or how about Oliver North who testified during the Iran-Contra hearings in 1987 that he fired up a

Liddy and North weren't the only ones possessed by the power of a paper shredder.

The image of Enron employees furiously shredding away on Christmas Day has been detailed in numerous news reports.

But what makes a person buy a shredder?

It's not a necessity and there are differently more efficient ways of destroying unwanted documents like breaking out the lighter fluid and striking a match.

True, many people use shredders as a way to dispose of old bills and policies that may contain personal information for security reasons.

But how does a person go about buying a paper shredder?

Office Max features seven or

which can be special ordered.

According to an Office Max associate, the price of a shredder can range from \$20 to \$2,000; the \$20 version being the best seller.

The Office max employee also commented that he has not seen an increase in sales despite the popularity the machine has received in recent weeks, but he did see a new model is introduced each year.

Office Max offers a variety of colors to match any home or office décor. The store carries beige, off-white (no, they are not the same color), gray, and more exotic colors like purple and blue.

Nothing like destroying prenuptial agreements and credit cards statements in style is there?

Kudos to the person with the patience to actually stand beside a

machine one sheet at a time.

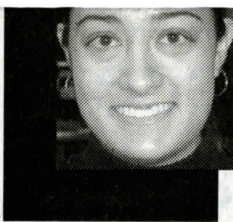
And what is to become of thousands of strands of paper that is now spilling out of the trash can onto the floor.

Sure, your pet dwarf hamster has a nice warm bed for the next eight months, but as Enron employees found out, those little scrapes of paper can cause a world of hurt.

Enron investigators are now trying to piece the shredder documents back together strip by strip (I wonder if there's an opening for THAT job).

It's ironic how back in the day spies used to devour slips of paper they didn't want entering the enemies' hands.

Looks like Enron should have stocked up on the milk, sugar, and



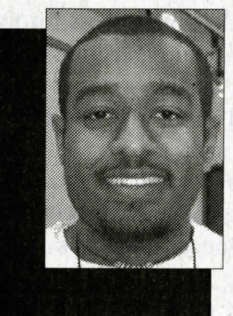
Mai Michlik, freshman,
psychology



"Faculty can't find a parking spot because students take them. Where I went to school, at Kent State, we took a bus from the parking lot to class. Students here are very spoiled."
Amy Griffith, Department of Special Services



"The parking lot is too congested. I student teach and drive from Jones Elementary for a class at the UC. I get here around noon and it's hard to find a spot. The time frame is a problem."
Jacqueline Mitchell, post-graduate, special education



"It's not too far to park, except when it rains. Look at UT Austin, Oklahoma State and the University of North Texas. I've been on all these campuses and it's much farther. People are too lazy."
Joseph Yarbrough, junior, speech communication

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shredder within earshot of top justice officials.

eight varieties and that's not including the six other models

paper shredder with a large stack of documents and feed the cereal bowls. 'Shredded Paper' the new breakfast food.

Internet classes change the face of college



T. EVAN
FISHER

Fresh from Fisher

Have you ever had that nightmare in which you find yourself going to class naked?

Nearly everyone has, but now this once dreaded event is becoming a common practice at universities all across the country.

No, this is not a case of psychotropic bioterrorism; it is the latest innovation in quick, convenient, and effective education - the Internet classroom.

The power of the Internet has

transformed countless industries across the scope of society from auctions to government.

The time has come for the University of Texas at Tyler to join the revolution and expand the current offerings of Internet classes to meet the needs of its students.

Internet classes are unmatched in their flexibility.

Not only could professors post assignments and notes in advance, they can answer student questions by e-mail at their convenience.

Students would have an easier time choosing class schedules that conform to their degree plans rather than their time constraints.

Commuters could save time, money, and the environment by staying home two or three days a week and attending classes from their home computers.

Internet classes also would

allow students with children to save some money on babysitters or daycare by typing their way to an education at home with the kids.

Even students who never sign up for an Internet course would benefit from the extra space in classrooms and the parking lots.

The most important step towards an effective, efficient system of Internet education would be the offering of core curriculum, such as algebra, history, and English, in online classes.

These core classes are constantly over filling and creating the greatest amount of schedule crunch because every student must complete them, regardless of their major.

This semester, UTT offered 13 sections of Internet courses, none of which are from the core curriculum.

By comparison, Tyler Junior College offered 123 different sections of online courses covering nearly every subject.

Meanwhile, the University of Phoenix is offering entire degree plans online to students who never have to set foot in Arizona.

The administration must take action to reorganize and drastically expand the University's anemic online education program to stay competitive with other institutions.

There should be no delay in bringing this innovation to reality; it will make education easier, faster, and more affordable.

The 21st century has arrived, and students deserve 21st century teaching methods with it.

Until then, please, remember to get dressed before coming to class. The Internet classroom is still just a dream.

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Radar gun ill omen for speeding drivers



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

JUST UNDER: Drivers on Old Omen Road had to watch their step as they drove past the north campus perimeter during the first two weeks of classes. Motorists were under the watchful eye of an unmanned radar trailer, compliments of the Tyler Police Department.

Speed monitor promotes awareness

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

A box-shaped devise with large, continuously changing digitally numbers on the front of it caused some University students to glance nervously down at their speedometers as they travel down Old Omen Road near the north end of campus.

The device was a speed trailer stationed last month on Old Omen Road by the Tyler Police Department at the request of a university professor.

Sgt. Bobby Perkins of the Tyler Police Department said the speed trailer was one of three used by the police department to alert motorists of their speed in residential areas.

Some students, like Amanda Ellis, said the trailer made her aware of her driving.

"It has made me really aware of my driving speed," Ellis said. "I didn't realize how fast I actually drive on that road."

Perkins said the speed trailer, also called a radar trailer, uses the same device installed in patrol cars to track the speed of travelers.

He said the speed trailer pinpoints speed from both directions then flash the motorist's speed on a large screen.

"Its purpose is so citizens will see their speed on the large display and comply with the speed limit in that area," Perkins said.

Perkins said the model of speed trailers

owned by the city, which cost about \$14,000 each, were not equipped with hidden cameras and they do not record specific data.

Student Brad Brown believes the trailer's purpose is misunderstood because of that reason and creates more of a hazard.

"The utility is believed by many drivers to contain camera systems that the police department uses to issues speeding citations, thus resulting in cars braking when they come into its presence," Brown said.

Perkins said after a trailer has been stationed in a location for a number of days more people seem to be aware of their speed and tend to slow down.

"When citizens complaint about speeding we usually put one in their area," Perkins said. "This trailers can be there 24 hours a day, seven day a week."

Beth Alexander, a child development major, believes the speed trailer has caused drivers to be a little more cautious.

"When I am driving down the road I am more aware of the speed that I'm going and I believe that this sign may create better drivers," Alexander said. "It seems crazy that it took a sign to make people slow down."

The speed trailer, which remained on Old Omen Road for more a week before being moved to a different location.

Business career fair set Feb. 22

Event includes student interviews, information

The College of Business and Technology will conduct its fourth annual business career fair Feb. 22, Dr. Jim Tarter, dean of the college, said.

The event will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Room 146 of the Business Administration Building.

The career fair will include exhibitor booths and career panels.

Some companies will be conducting on-campus interviews. These interviews are being pre-scheduled through the Business Career Center, Dr. Leslie Toombs, career center director, said.

Career panel members will discuss career opportunities in the business and technology field and will provide information to students who have not decided on a career path.

For more information, call Kathryn Haar at the center 565-5750.

Fall dean's list, president's honor roll released

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have completed at least nine semester credit hours with a grade point average of 3.7 or above. Those students named to the list for the fall 2001 semester are:
Aaron, Martha G., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Abbott, Katie L., senior, speech communication;
Acree, Kristina G., junior, applied arts and sciences;
Adair, Misty K., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Adame, Ruth E., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Adams, Christian D., senior, finance;
Allen, Jeffrey G., senior, applied arts and sciences;
Arroyo, Belinda M., junior, criminal justice;
Barton, Bruce S., senior, kinesiology;
Beam, Rebekah E., junior, psychology;

Hartmeyer, Joshua D., senior, computer science;
Haston, Gaynor M., senior, Spanish;
Heeren, Stephanie R., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Hogan, Teleia D., senior, criminal justice;
Hollenshead, Catherine L., junior, electrical engineering;
Hollingsworth, Jon P., sophomore, electrical engineering;
Hong, Elina K., senior, accounting;
Howard, Colette J., junior, accounting;
Howell, Lisa N., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
Huffman, Christina L., senior, accounting;
Hughes, Margie M., senior, math;
Hunek, Maciej F., freshman, finance;
Husband, Debra L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Jabr, Samir, junior, kinesiology;
Jeffcoat, Kenneth C., senior, technology;
Jones, Allen W., senior, accounting;

Rojjo, Krista, junior, general business;
Ross, Kristal L., sophomore, nursing;
Russell, Stephanie L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Ryan, Amanda S., senior, psychology;
Schomerus, Jason S., senior, general business;
Schultz, Timothy, junior, electrical engineering;
Schofield, Tina H., junior, English;
Shallcross, Samantha J., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Sherman, Pearl A., senior, general studies;
Shoemaker, Elizabeth A., junior, math;
Smith, Amie M., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
Smith, Donna J., junior, criminal justice;
Smith, Michael B., junior, health professions;
Soape, Emily J., senior, finance;
Solomon, Heather J., senior, interdisciplinary studies;

Jennifer N. Barton, junior, biology;
Kristin M. Batts, senior, nursing;
Jonathan L. Beam, senior, electrical engineering;
Michelle R. Bell, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Reagan L. Bennett, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Camille N. Black, junior, psychology;
Gage E. Brackin, junior, spanish;
Jennifer J. Brenner, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Jenny J. Carman, senior, nursing;
Amanda J. Chitty, sophomore, speech communications;
Jonathan D. Clark, junior, history;
Julie C. Conner, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
Jason L. Cook, senior, chemistry;
Terence A. Cook, senior, Spanish;
Micah S. Cooper, sophomore, music;
Karen J. Craig, senior, interdisciplinary

Christine A. Mick, junior, computer science;
Jennifer L. Miller, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Andrea L. Mills, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Gary A. Moers, junior, accounting;
Desda D. Montgomery, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
Ella M. Moore, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Jamie L. Moore, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Jennifer L. Morvan, sophomore, speech communications;
Sami M. Moses, senior, biology;
Michelle L. Munn, sophomore, kinesiology;
April Munoz, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
Angie J. Murphree, senior, nursing;
Tonya L. Newsom, senior, electrical engi-

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 7 — Student Organizations Presidents' Council meeting. noon in ADM 301.
- Feb. 13 — Academic Enrichment Center presents: "How Do You Spell Success: Tips for Succeeding In College," at noon in UC Room 102.

Beck, Angela E., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Beckman, Elizabeth A., freshman, psychology;
 Benedetti, Jonathan M., senior, journalism;
 Bickerstaff, Starla R., senior, management;
 Blair, Daniel J., junior, electrical engineering;
 Blakey, Amber R., senior, history;
 Blalock, Susan P., senior, history;
 Borunda, Billy S., senior, marketing;
 Boyd, Brandee N., senior, journalism;
 Brooks, Austin R., senior, finance;
 Brooks, Brady E., senior, computer science;
 Butler, Sean C., sophomore, chemistry;
 Cain, Lana L., senior, journalism;
 Campbell, Cheryl D., junior, nursing;
 Check, Megan E., freshman, psychology;
 Collier, Stacey N., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Conn, Karen C., junior, history;
 Cornelius, Jamie D., senior, psychology;
 Cotton, Kristina L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Cox, Charles J., junior, technology;
 Crawford, Kathryn A., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Creel, Jody R., freshman, mechanical engineering;
 Crews, Gale J., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Crockett, Adam B., senior, technology;
 Crow, Samantha A., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Cummings, Dustin J., senior, electrical engineering;
 Curbo, Amy, senior, finance;
 Davis, David J., senior, general studies;
 Davis, Heather L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Dillingham, Sarah B., junior, history;
 Droptini, Sean T., senior, electrical engineering;
 Duyka, Frank J., senior, technology;
 Edwards, Jennifer R., senior, psychology;
 Elia, Lisa M., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Ellis, Amanda D., freshman, management;
 Ellis, Robert C., freshman, biology;
 Erwin, Daniel R., senior, management;
 Evans, Alisa P., junior, psychology;
 Everett, Matthew L., senior, history;
 Fair, Perry A., junior, kinesiology;
 Farmer, Michelle E., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Fears, Paula A., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Flanery, Stephanie A., senior, finance;
 Foreman, Heath B., senior, medical technology;
 Foster, Melisia G., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Gage, Jamie L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Gee, Jennifer D., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Gonzalez, David F., freshman, political science;
 Gray, Rebecca J., freshman, health professions;
 Gregory, Karla J., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Griffy, Aimee E., senior, psychology;
 Haar, Kathryn D., senior, management;
 Hague, Melinda B., senior, general studies;
 Halberstadt, Kyle W., freshman, management;
 Halberstadt, Shaun T., senior, computer information systems;
 Hamrick, Shelly L., senior, health and kinesiology;
 Hanes, Kevin L., senior, management;
 Hanson, Anna S., senior, nursing;
 Hardee, James H., senior, finance;
 Harris, Linda V., junior, psychology;

Jones, Christopher L., senior, biology;
 Jones, Lacy R., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Judd, Emilie V., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Kahiapo, Dalen K., freshman, computer science;
 Key, Kelly L., senior, English;
 Killian, Rachel D., sophomore, nursing;
 Kimball, Amanda J., senior, health professions;
 King, Matthew J., junior, general business;
 Kinserlow, Jasmin, sophomore, art;
 Kirby, Gregg A., junior, management;
 Kittle, Sharon, senior, English;
 Kuykendall, Bethany M., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Lalani, Amin M., junior, math;
 Lee, Rebecca M., senior, English;
 Leonard, Melissa S., sophomore, interdisciplinary studies;
 Lilley, Kimberly J., senior, nursing;
 Linton, Kerry L., junior, English;
 Loffer, Katherine E., freshman, chemistry;
 Logan, Jessica A., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Machin, Rai L., senior, sociology;
 Major, Jennifer L., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Martin, Stefani A., senior, journalism;
 Martinez, Karen E., freshman, nursing;
 McBride, Kristan M., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 McKelvey, Shanna R., senior, psychology;
 Meredith, Marsha G., senior, Spanish;
 Miller, Heather D., junior, marketing;
 Miller, Jennifer T., junior, kinesiology;
 Miller, Stephanie E., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Mills, Manada M., senior, management;
 Milstein, Jeffrey L., junior, undeclared;
 Morris, Heather D., junior, biology;
 Morris, Lacey M., senior, nursing;
 Murdoch, Letitia L., senior, speech communication;
 Murray, Kathrine, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Neeley, Jennifer M., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Nakai, Satoo, senior, speech communication;
 Neal, Sarah R., senior, political science;
 Newman, Miranda K., junior, music;
 Newman, Sally A., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Nichols, Alan K., senior, nursing;
 Onyi, Chidi O., senior, nursing;
 Otten, Joan E., junior, Spanish;
 Palmquist, Ryan M., freshman, computer science;
 Parker, Susan L., junior, psychology;
 Pascoe, Amy L., senior, history;
 Pearson, Andrea L., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Phea, Michael V., freshman, finance;
 Pierce, Lisa J., senior, marketing;
 Polak, Kati J., sophomore, English;
 Powell, Stephanie E., sophomore, English;
 Purkey, Elaina L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Ramsey, Angela D., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Reed, Bowen C., senior, music;
 Renick, Matthew S., senior, marketing;
 Reynolds, Kellie P., freshman, accounting;
 Richardson, Madolyn R., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Richardson, Ruben J., senior, speech communication;
 Riley, Brandon M., sophomore, computer science;
 Rodriguez, Kelli A., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Roberts, John J., freshman, political science;
 Robinson, Lisa M., senior, journalism;
 Roe, Angela, senior, biology;

Spears, Kylie S., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Speer, Cassie D., senior, English;
 Stanley, Tanna L., junior, psychology;
 Stark, Bobby C., senior, technology;
 Statham, Brandy M., senior, health professions;
 Stephenson, Paula K., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Stokes, Vicki M., senior, biology;
 Stone, Joyce A., senior, speech communication;
 Sullivan, Frank H., senior, electrical engineering;
 Swinford, Annette L., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Tapley, Mary C., senior, biology;
 Taylor, Brandy C., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Terry, Stephen C., junior, political science;
 Thomas, Tina M., senior, history;
 Treadway, Rebecca N., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Trengove, Jennifer R., senior, art;
 Tresner, Melissa G., senior, journalism;
 Turman, Amy L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Tyner, Ali L., senior, history;
 Ulish, John M., junior, undeclared;
 Vice, Kimberly M., senior, nursing;
 Waldo, Meredith L., senior, nursing;
 Waldron, Tammy A., senior, psychology;
 Walker, Brandi L., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Walls, Susan M., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Watkins, Alecia M., senior, accounting;
 Westerfield, Loretta Y., sophomore, math;
 Whatley, Amber K., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 White, Jennifer D., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Whiteside, Brent E., senior, general business;
 Whitten, James M., senior, art;
 Widemon, Kendrick D., senior, health and kinesiology;
 Will, Margret K., senior, psychology;
 Williams, Twyla M., freshman, psychology;
 Wilson, Felisha M., senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Wilson, Heather S., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Wilson, Lori L., junior, applied arts and sciences;
 Zimmerman, Dawn L., junior, interdisciplinary studies;
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 Jennifer K. Allen, junior, computer science;
 Tiffany R. Allen, junior, marketing;
 Amanda K. Allgood, junior, English;
 Abigail E. Anderson, senior, English;
 Sandra A. Arthur, senior, nursing;
 Shamsa F. Ashraf, senior, computer science;
 Leighanne H. Austin, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Kimberlie M. Baber, senior, journalism;
 Jennifer D. Bain, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Jane E. Baker, senior, nursing;
 Jessica L. Baker, sophomore, English;
 Laura S. Ballard, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Kristy A. Barnhart, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Wendi M. Barr, junior, kinesiology;

studies;
 Neil S. Crane, senior, undeclared;
 Talia C. Dailey, junior, psychology;
 Ashley M. Davis, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Jeremy P. Daw, junior, English;
 Laurie K. Dawkins, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Claudia B. Donaho, junior, accounting;
 Chris L. Drake, senior, speech communications;
 Linda F. Drake, senior, applied arts and sciences;
 Stephen R. Dunklin, junior, general studies;
 Brett L. Dyer, senior, art;
 Radu I. Flore, senior, management;
 Timothy L. Fogarty, junior, political science;
 Sarah B. Fox, senior, nursing;
 Kimberly A. Gilbert, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Allison R. Gillentine, junior, biology;
 Rachel E. Gober, freshman, accounting;
 Yuriko T. Gravitt, senior, accounting;
 Rachael L. Green, freshman, interdisciplinary studies;
 Candace L. Gullion, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Alison B. Halbert, senior, art;
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 Christopher S. Lagrone, freshman, finance;
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 Theresa A. Mallory-Elwood, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
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 Cody P. Peterson, senior, political science;
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 Tina T. Smith, senior, history;
 Tracey L. Smith, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Rachel C. Sparks, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Michele L. Squire, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Deborah A. Stills, junior, undeclared;
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 Cynthia R. Thompson, senior, training and development;
 Kristin J. Thompson, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Anja D. Tucker, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Leah B. Turner, senior, nursing;
 Shaun E. Twomey, senior, finance;
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 Sha'lindria M. Wade, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Heidi Warren, junior, art;
 John M. Warren Jr., junior, English;
 Tom B. Watson, senior, applied arts and sciences;
 April D. Welch, junior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Daniel C. White, senior, general business;
 Micah D. White, senior, finance;
 Eric S. Williams, senior, English;
 Tamara R. Williams, junior, accounting;
 Seth H. Wilson, junior, history;
 Peggy S. Witt, junior, accounting;
 Scarlet I. Worthen, sophomore, finance;
 Amanda J. Wray, senior, interdisciplinary studies;
 Jeremy S. Wysocki, senior, biology;
 Michael D. Wysocki, junior, management;
 Meredith A. Yates, senior, applied arts and sciences;
 Jessica R. Young, junior, interdisciplinary studies

filing for SGA candidates at 5 p.m. in UC Room 101.

• Feb. 16 — East Texas regional MATHCOUNTS competition for middle and junior high school students. 9 a.m. Room 401 Muntz library.

• Feb. 19 — Bolshoi's *Spartacus* ballet. 7:30 p.m. at the Cowan Center.

• Feb. 19 — Student Government Association meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Room 118 of the University Center.

• Feb. 19 — SGA candidates forum at 5:15 p.m. in UC Room 118.

• Feb. 20 — Academic Enrichment Center presents: "First Impression, Lasting Impressions: Tips For Career Fairs and Job Interviews," at noon in UC Room 102.

• Feb. 20 — Texas Lions Camp summer staff recruitment. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in University Center lobby.

• Feb. 22 — Business Career Fair. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Business Administration Building. Call 565-5750 for more information.

• Feb. 23 — Lyle Lovett concert. 7:30 p.m. at the Cowan Center.

• Feb. 27 — Academic Enrichment Center presents: "How to Make the Most of Your Study Time," at noon in UC Room 102.

• Feb. 28 — James Carville, Distinguished Lecture Series, 8 p.m. at the Cowan Center.

• March 8 — University Press Club meeting, 2 p.m. in HPR 274.

Two arrested for campus car burglary

by Conchetta San Filippo
Staff writer

Police arrested two Tyler teens last week on various charges related to a Jan. 16 auto burglary at the Robert R. Muntz Library.

Robert Stafford Steward, 19, has been charged with forgery of a financial instrument, credit card abuse, fraudulent use of identifying information, theft and burglary from a motor vehicle.

Bob Lee Handy, 18, is charged with burglary of a vehicle, theft, and credit card abuse in connection with the same campus incident.

Handy and Steward also have been charged with two counts of motor vehicle burglary and one count of unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle involving unrelated cases, according to police reports.

The pair was arrested after Tyler police officers, with the help of ONSTAR tracking system, found the two men in another vehicle reported stolen in Houston. ONSTAR officials traced the vehicle to a car wash on Shiloh Road.

According to the police report, a UT student reported someone had broken into her 2001 Ford Explorer while she was at the library.

She told police her purse, a \$200 gift certificate, credit cards, and an Advantix camera were taken.

Campus Police Officer Chris Dickson reported seeing a vehicle driving slowly through several

campus parking lots prior to being called to the library.

Police followed many leads to track down the suspects involved including a report of the victim's credit card being used at a sports clothing store and Sears at Broadway Square Mall.

Many of the stolen items were found in a car in the mall parking lot. That vehicle matched the description of car Dickson has seen on campus.

The recovered items included the camera, which was later found to include a photograph of one of the suspects, according to police.

Police say Steward confessed and implicated Handy in various criminal activities, according to the report.

Debate team performs 'average' in St. Louis

Three of seven members of the University's debate team competed in the National Collegiate Honorary Tournament, conducted Jan. 26-28, in St. Louis.

"It was a good experience for us," Adviser Dr. Jeffery Hobbs said. "We didn't win, but we didn't lose either."

Team members Ryan Norris, Aprill Dickerson, and Corina Lucas competed with other students representing 39 different schools from 20 states.

Norris and Dickerson competed in the Parliamentary Debate cate-

gory and as a team won two out of six debates.

"One win was against Notre Dame, and the other win was against North Eastern OK," Hobbs said.

Lucas competed singularly in the Public Debate category, losing three and winning three debates.

"We did overall 'average' in this tournament," Hobbs said.

This was the first tournament in St. Louis the debate team participated in.

"Going was a good learning experience," Hobbs said. "We

went to others in Texas and Louisiana, and we wanted to go to different kinds of tournaments in other states of the country too.

Hobbs also said it was an opportunity to meet new people and interact with different judges and debaters from around the country.

"It's all about learning how to argue," Hobbs said. "When we go out to different states and compete, we get a feel of forensics in other places. You get to know how to argue in different areas and know what different judges are looking for. It's a circulating activity."

Police Report

The following is a list of incident reports from Nov. 29 to Feb. 5:

- Dec. 6: University Pines resident Robert J. Marshall, a 19-year-old Tyler Junior College student, was charged with marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police confiscated various drug paraphernalia and two baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana from his room.

- *Dec. 8: TJC student Victor U. Halton Jr., 19, Tyler, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana of less than two ounces and evading detention stemming from an incident at UPines.

- Dec. 10: An Interactive Television Department employee reported being bitten by a snake in the library. The employee was treated at a Tyler hospital and released. Two snake traps were set in the area.

- Dec. 11: TJC student James Stephens, 19, Tyler, as cited for possession of drug paraphernalia after police seized two bongos, a smoking bowl, and some marijuana seeds from his UPines apartment.

- Dec. 12: A theft was reported from Room 229 of the Math and Science Building. An employee said someone had taken a pair of black computer speakers and replaced them with a white pair.

- Dec. 28: A traffic sign valued at \$50 was reported missing from north Lake Drive.

- Jan 10: A handicap parking sign valued at \$30 was reported missing from parking Lot 11.

- Jan 16: A University professor reported 10 \$1 bills stolen from her desk drawer in Room 118 of the Business Building.

- Jan 24: A University professor reported the theft of a bag of peanut M&Ms and a black flip phone from Room 1042A at the Cowan Center.

- Jan 28: TJC student Jeffery Ragan, 21, Tyler, was arrested at a UPines apartment and charged with possessing less than two ounces of marijuana and giving a false report to a peace officer. According to the police report, Ragan denied possessing the marijuana despite witness statements that it belonged to him.

- Jan 29: A UPines resident reported the \$50 side mirrors missing from her vehicle.

- Jan 29: University student Pamela R. Gill, 42, Tyler, was stopped on University drive for an alleged speeding violation and arrested after an officer learned she was wanted on outstanding warrants for theft by check and failure to appear.

- Jan 30: TJC student Joseph Riggins, 19, Tyler, was cited for disorderly conduct in connection with an incident in the UPines parking lot. Officer Chris Dickson contends Riggins threw his wallet, hitting the officer in the upper right thigh.

Campus Briefs

Mexico trip offers six credit hours

Students who want to receive six credit hours while experiencing another culture may register for a study course to Guadalajara, Mexico (North and West of Mexico City) scheduled for June 1-22.

"They (students) take two UT Tyler classes that are taught in English there: Doing Business in Mexico and Mexican Culture," Dr. Gary Clendenen, trip coordinator said.

The six credit hours can be used as electives in most any degree plan offered at the University of Texas at Tyler, he said.

"The classes don't have to be transferred back to UTT for credit - they are College of Business and Technology classes that happen to

be taught in Mexico," Clendenen said.

Clendenen says students can learn the Mexican culture and Mexico's business aspects.

"However, they really learn a lot about a third-world country and about U.S. culture that they have taken for granted," Clendenen said.

The campus of Monterrey Tec offers these classes to any UTT student, due to a collaboration effort with former UTT President Dr. George Hamm and former College of Business Administration Dean Dr. Mark Kroll.

"Dr. Hamm and Dr. Kroll started the exchange program with Monterrey Tec in Guadalajara,

Mexico in 1995," Clendenen said.

"Both were very interested in exchanging students and faculty since Mexico is so close to Texas and we are so interconnected economically and culturally."

Students will be staying in the Monterrey Tec apartments.

The campus also provides a 50-meter pool, new workout gym and soccer fields.

"Our base will be in Guadalajara, Mexico. We will also go to Guanajuato, Mexico the first weekend and students can go to the beach city of Puerto Vallarta the second weekend if they wish," Clendenen said.

For more information including trip fees, contact Clendenen in BUS 128 or by phone, 566-7354.

New Hispanic club on campus

The Hispanic Student Association, a club founded in October is seeking more members who want to promote their opinions and raise awareness of Hispanic students on campus.

The club also serves as an educating tool to the community about the diverse Hispanic culture through active participation.

President Nancy Arellano, a senior, founded the HSA to give Hispanic students an opportunity to come together and discuss certain topics.

"The Hispanic population is growing rapidly at The University of Texas at Tyler, and as a student, I was inspired to establish the Hispanic Student Association as a warm welcome to these students," Arellano said.

Officers include secretary April Munoz and parliamentarian Billy Borunda. The positions of vice

president and treasurer will be filled this semester, Arellano said.

Dr. Isaura Flores, adviser for the organization is a management professor in the College of Business and Technology.

Also, she is the founder of the Hispanic and Latin America Research Center at UTT.

"We desire for our opinion as an Association with cultural opinions to be heard and to hear the opinions of others as well," Arellano said.

The HSA meet at 5:30 p.m. every two weeks in the Business building.

Tentative scheduled meeting dates are: Feb. 21, March 7, March 14, April 4, April 18, and May 2.

Membership in the organization is open to all students who are interested in the Hispanic culture, Arellano said.

Trip to Britain and Ireland being offered for history credit

In honor of UTT's 25th anniversary of international programs, history professor Dr. Patricia A. Gajda is offering a six credit-hour summer class to Great Britain and Ireland June 8-23.

This international course selects facets of history of Great Britain and Ireland including Romain Britain, Victorian England, Scotland and Nationalism and more.

Graduates of history (HIST 5668), and juniors and seniors from most degree programs (HIST 4668) are allowed to apply. The deadline was January 31; but it has been extended due to spots still available for the trip, Gajda said.

In order to participate, fill out an application obtained by the instructor and a down payment check of \$250 made out to Travel Masters.

The cost is \$2,199 plus \$607 tuition and fees for six-hour credits. Those interested may apply to compete for an International Studies grant and must do so by February 15. Financial aid is also available from the office of financial aid for those who qualify.

The cost will include round trip airfare, Cosmos tour director, transfers, meals, transportation fees and hotels with double occupancy. For those wanting a single room, there is a \$465 extra charge.

Those participating will attend regular Friday evening class sessions on campus prior to departure from 7-10:00 p.m. on the following dates: May 10, 17, 24 and 31. Attendance is required.

Some of the activities will include visits to Oxford, England's most prestigious school, a day in Dublin, motoring through Northumberland National Park to the Scottish border and visiting castles in Wales.

Those needing to obtain a passport, should contact Travel Masters located at 915 WSW Loop 323 in Tyler immediately.

All those interested please call Dr Gajda at ext. 7440.

Graduate students recognized

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The Department of Psychology recognized 13 graduate students during both National and Texas School Counselor Week held Feb. 4-8.

"National and Texas School Counselor Week is an appropriate time to recognize the importance of school counseling services for students, teachers and parents in the school setting, pre K-12," Dr. Shirley Jones, associate professor of counseling education said.

All students are employed as counselors by surrounding area school districts. While being employed as counselors, students are completing their master's program degrees in school counseling.

"School counselors serve a critical role as student's advocates. Every day, counselors are helping students with academic, personal, social and career needs," Jones said.

Students and their school districts are: Janet Adams, Hudson PEP Elementary School in Longview, Jennifer Carter, Elkhart Middle School, Amy Crone, Winnsboro High School, Sarah Jane Gray, Jacksonville Elementary School, Barbara Greer, Palestine Middle School, Gay Nell Jenkins, Cross Roads High School, Dennie Lindsey, Valley View Elementary School in Longview, Pam McCain, Mount Pleasant Elementary School, Noreen Toarmina, Pine Tree Middle School, Nancy Walker, Avinger, Sandy White, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and Cathie Williams, Mabank High School.

The focus for 2002 is "One Vision, One Voice," a continuing effort to advocate for strong guidance and counseling programs.

The school counseling program strives to prepare graduate students successfully to meet the primary goals and objectives of the educational mission of public schools. Competent school counseling training has become more and more critical as counselors are required to handle student needs, including crisis management and student violence, and to teach coping skills to children and teens from a variety of family lifestyles in an ever-increasing complex society, Jones said.

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All classified ads are \$3 per column inch using 10-inch type, one issue. Fee **must** be paid in advance in HPR 274. As a public service *The Patriot* will run lost and found ads for free. No personal ads will be accepted. Contact Pam Clark for deadline information at 565-7131.

Student uncovers Tyler's hot spots



Hole in the wall

Janna McClure

East Texas has a lot to offer the occasional Rose Festival tourist, Azalea trail visitor and other out-of-state guests who just happen to be stopping through, but what about the rest of us?

How many times over the past semester have you said or heard someone else say, "there's no place to go" or "there's nothing to do."

I don't know of too many students who get excited over the Kilgore Oil Museum, The Great East Texas Balloon Race or Tyler's Rose Festival.

So sitting on the couch watching MTV and ESPN has become the hobby of many of the unfortunate souls who have been doomed

to live in the land of the rodeos and the home of the hicks. While rodeos can be, and usually are, entertaining, it seems that the more country the event is, the more publicity it gets.

Monster truck racing, Lyle Lovett's Concert, and Stampedes are just a few of the extremely enticing advertisements I have heard lately, and if I were new to this area I also would be depressed by the meager choices for entertainment.

Had I not grown up here I would be inclined to sit back and complain with the rest of the stressed and fed up students who can't seem to find that "somewhere" that fits their style, their taste or their comfort zone.

The one thing I've found in my years as a Tylerite is that the greatest places in this area don't advertise.

Number one, because they don't have to (their customers are loyal).

And number two because they don't want to (they're happy with the way they are).

Basically the greatest dive bars, restaurants and stores in this area are, "holes in the wall".

These are places that you just stumble upon and are loyal to for years afterward.

Places like Laughing Dog Grill and Bar (the best Pizza and music around), Jake's (a great Martini bar), and El Charro's (it may be Mexican food, but they have the best chicken fried steak in East Texas).

So for all of the bored, the tired and the annoyed, hopefully this column will be a place for you to turn to on those lonely Saturday nights when you have no place to go, or for those afternoons when you are just looking for a change of pace.

So friends, walk away knowing that there is hope and possibly escape from those dateless nights, those Subway-filled bellies, and the thump of the "Boot Scoot Boogie," and you can find it here.

And if you have any suggestions for 'holes in the wall,' please drop them by *The Patriot*.

I am Sam declares 'I am triumphant'

by Shelby Ware

Contributing writer

Sean Penn gives a heartfelt performance as Sam Dawson in the legal drama, *I am Sam*.

Directed and co-written by Jessie Nelson, the film pushes the sentiment button that the bond between parent and child exceeds the governmental and legal authorities.

Kind, innocent, compassionate and earnest, Sam is mentally disabled with the mind of a 7-year-old.

He is an 8-year employee of Starbucks, a Los Angeles coffee shop, where he tidies up the sugar holder and delivers the coffees with "that's a wonderful choice!" to the customers, no matter what they order.

Sam's life is changed when a

mentally disabled friends (Doug Hutchison, Stanley DeSantis, Joseph Rosenberg and Brad Allan Silverman) and his agoraphobic neighbor, Annie (Dianne Wiest).

Through it all, Sam is surrounded by John Lennon photos and Beatles songs.

Inquisitive Lucy asks, "Daddy, do I look more like you or mommy?" and "Daddy, do you think she will ever come back?"

Sam replies, "Paul McCartney and John Lennon lost their mothers when they were little."

By the time Lucy (the charming Dakota Fanning) turns seven, she has surpassed her father intellectually. She holds herself back so her father will not seem so stupid, leading her teachers to question Sam's ability to raise her.

An incident at a birthday party

workaholic who takes on Sam's case pro-bono because she is caught in her own lie with her colleagues. Rita learns she needs Sam's loving spirit as much as he needs her knowledge.

She learns he has all the patience, self-denial and parental compassion that she lacks. She feels she is "getting more out of the situation than Sam."

She pinpoints the dramatic theme in court, arguing, "one's intellectual capacity has no bearing on one's ability to love."

Lucy continues the argument with her soft-spoken voice, "all you need is love."

Sam gives us the image of how deep his love goes for his daughter by his definition of a good parent. "A good parent is about constancy, patience, listening and pre-

Sign me up



—Melissa Tresner/The Patriot

END OF THE LINE: One of many people reaches the ticket counter to get seats for Lyle Lovett's performance at the Cowan Center Feb. 23. Over 650 tickets were sold Jan. 26.

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sale to everyone," she said.

Not having a subscription base makes the event "risky," Thomae-Morphew said, because there is no way to know how many tickets will sell.

As of Wednesday morning, about 1,120 tickets had been sold, Terri Holland, box office manager,

The Cowan Center seats 2,000, the director said. "He's a Texan, so there is a great following for him in Texas," Thomae-Morphew said.

She said Lovett has never performed in Tyler before.

"We're excited...I think it's going to be a great

He's the model of a devoted father with the help of his four

Rita (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a

He wins over the audience in this story of how a flawed system tries to tear apart families who are meant to stay together.

success, Inomae-Morpnew said.

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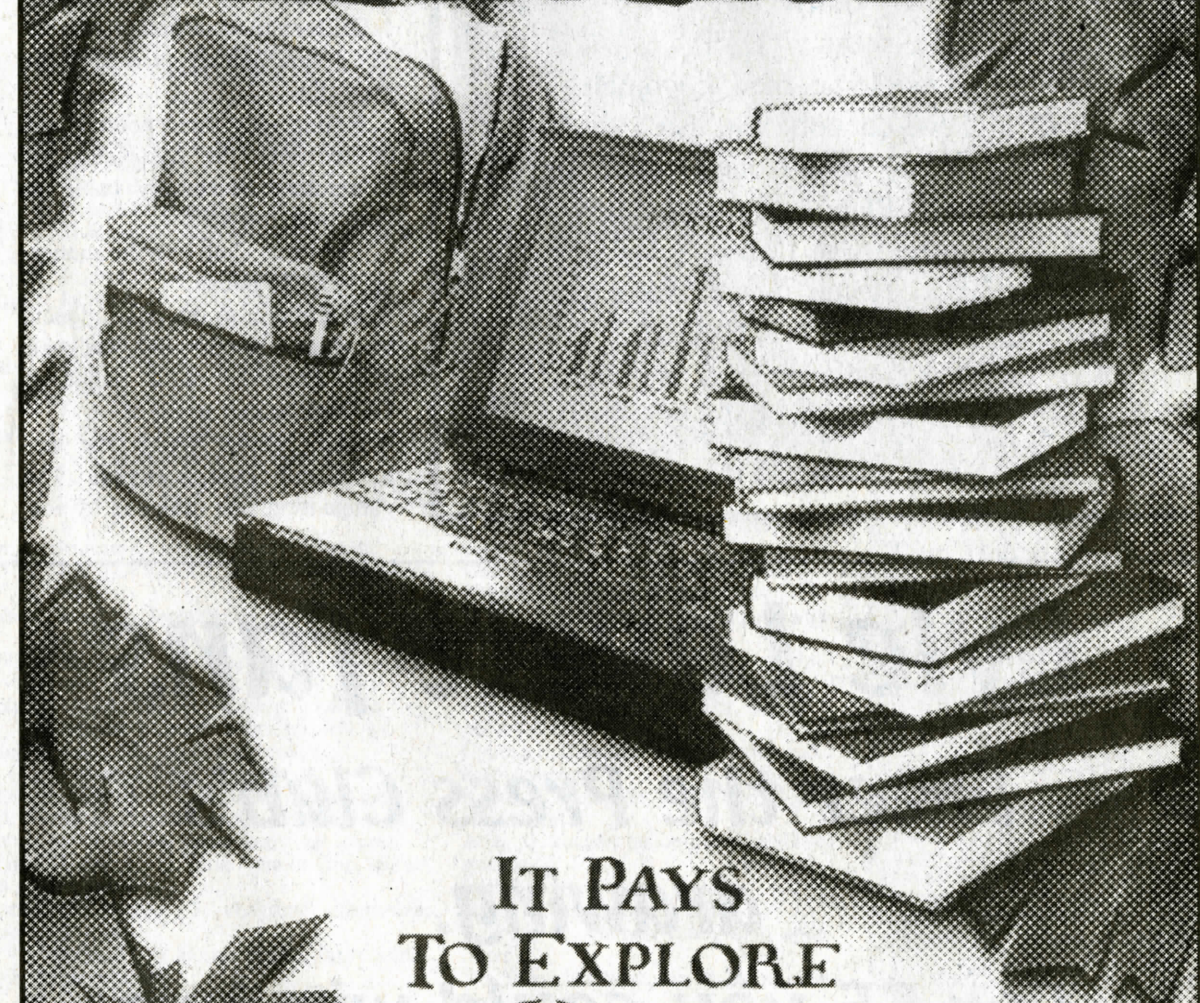
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MANY HAPPY RETURNS: Patriot April Bancod drives home a shot during a Jan. 26 match with a Le Tourneau opponent in Longview.

Patriots prevail at Le Tourneau

by Conchetta San Filippo
Staff writer

The Patriots and teams opened up their spring tennis season with a win over Le Tourneau during men's and women's matches Jan. 26 in Longview.

"The team played extremely well for the first match of the year. They have a good team and we had to play well to beat them," coach Ken Olivier said.

The Patriots compete as an independent school, pending their membership into the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Olivier said.

Le Tourneau competes in the American Southwest Conference NCAA Division 3.

University of Texas at Tyler team members are: Maciek Hunek, Bryan Whitt, Steven Brouer, Justin Duke and Mayur Naik on the men's team and April Bancod, Karoline Jacobs and Stephanie Hughes on the women's team.

The men's singles results are:

- Hunek defeated Ben Scott, 6-0, 6-1
- Whitt defeated Andy Seals 7-5, 6-4
- Brouer defeated Chris Waskey 6-1, 6-0
- Duke defeated Ben Jorgens 6-0, 6-0
- Naik defeated Kris Knight 6-0, 6-1

The men's doubles results are:

- Hunek/Whitt defeated Seal/Scott 9-7
- Naik/Duke defeated Knight/Waskey 6-0, 6-0

Students wanted for women's team

Patriot tennis coach Ken Olivier is searching for some new "stars" for this season's team.

Three female positions are open for competitive play this season for any UTT student who has advanced tennis experience and knows how to keep score.

"This semester, practice hours are very flexible and we are very willing to help new players do some developing before their first competition," Olivier said.

Interested students can call coach Oliver at 566-7499 for an appointment to demonstrate the ability and to meet the team.

The women's singles results are:

- Hughes defeated Amanda Davis 3-6, 6-2, 6-1
- Jacobs defeated Emily Briggs 6-3, 6-1
- Bancod defeated Laura Skelton 6-1, 6-2
- Hughes defeated Rebecca Zappazotti 6-3, 6-0
- Jacobs defeated Grace Manns 6-1, 6-0
- Bancod defeated April Hamilton 6-1, 6-1

The women's doubles results are:

- Bancod/Jacobs defeated Samantha Castillo/Davis 6-1, 6-2

Patriot Tennis

Feb. 9, 10 UTT @ Hardin Simmons University
9 a.m. / Abilene, men & women

Chemical society wins OSO Award

by Robert Boggs
Staff writer

mer student development special-
ist Mark Matthews to encourage

In the zone



Feb. 22 UTT @ Harding University
6:30 p.m./Conway, Ark., men only

Feb. 23 UTT @ Hendrix College
men 9 a.m., women noon, Conway, Ark.

March 9 UTT @ UT Dallas
1 p.m./Dallas, men & women

March 22 UTT @ University of Dallas
3 p.m./Dallas, men & women

March 23, 24 Hope Open Pro-Am Tournament
9 a.m./Tyler Tennis and Swim, men & women

March 28 Le Tourneau @ UTT
4 p.m./Home, men & women

April TBD TBD/Local one day trip

April 4 UTT @ Colin County Community
3 p.m./Plano, men & women

April 19 University of Dallas @ UTT
3 p.m./Home, men & women

April 20 UTT vs. Hendrix College
3 p.m./Dallas, men & women

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American Chemical Society members walked away with \$200 after winning first place in the Outstanding Student Organization Award contest, Shaune Martinez, student development specialist, announced at the Presidents' Council meeting last December.

Student organizations earn points for sponsoring events on campus, attending events and having members participate in activities such as intramural sports.

ACS scored 196 points last semester.

Tri Beta took second place with 121 points, and received \$100 for their club.

Falling only three points short of Tri Beta, the Association of Computing Machinery came in third, winning \$50.

The Press Club was the runner-up with 115 points.

In addition to the prize money, the chemistry club also had their name engraved on a plaque of OSO winners.

Last semester marked the second time the contest was held. The competition was designed by for-

participation in student activities and make student organizations more involved on campus.

At the end of the school year, each club's points for both semesters are totaled, and the organization with the highest score wins an additional \$200.

Tri Beta, the Biology Honor Society, won the OSO award last spring with 140 points.

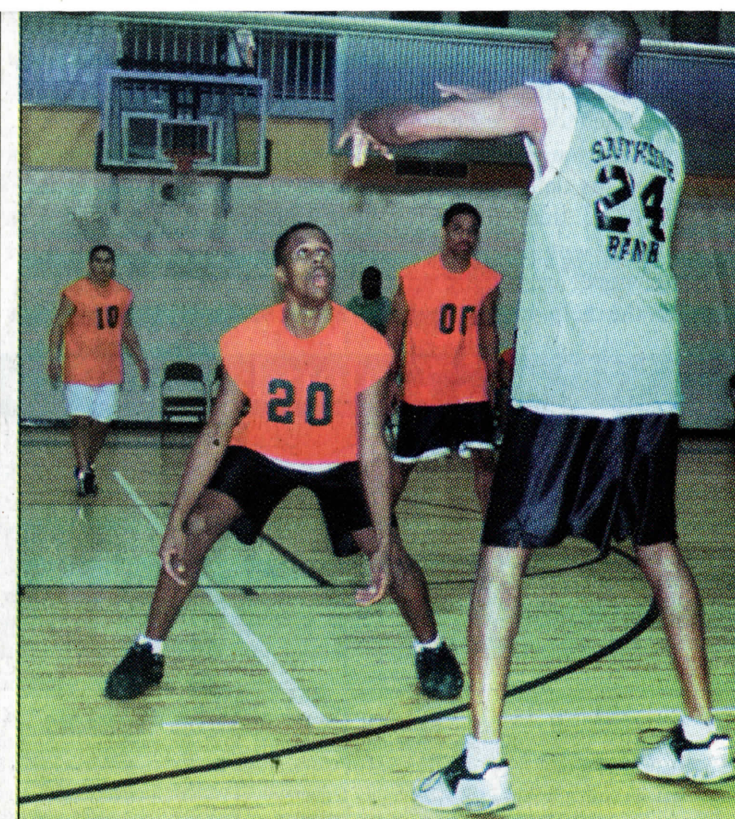
The Pre-Med Club came in second, and the Art Club came in third.

Three other University organizations also emerged as winners in December in a Christmas tree decorating contest.

The library won first place for their tree decorated with floppy disks, film strips, slides and cassette tapes.

The Press Club took second place by "airing their dirty laundry" on a tree decorated with old socks and other clothing.

Third place went to the Association of Texas Professional Educators for their tree, adorned with flowers, apples, and miniature chalkboards.

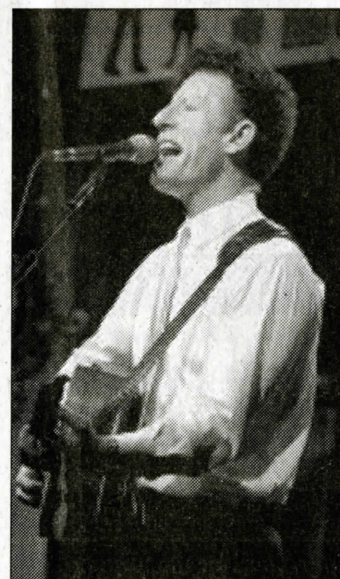


—Mary Perry/The Patriot

HE'S GOT GAME: Kendrick Wydman, No. 20 of the UTT Titans, defends the zone during Jan. 29. intramural play at Glass Recreational Center. The Titans defeated the Southside Bank team 91-67.

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COACHES

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for student affairs, are responsible for interviewing applicants and hiring the coaches, Patterson said.

Patterson said the selection group also is setting up interviews for cross country and golf coach applicants and hopes to make final selections before the end of the semester.

So far, the University has received five applications for the cross country position and three for the golf position, Patterson said.

Cross country practice is set to start at the beginning of the fall semester, and golf will begin in September, he said.

These sports will have only one head coach, he said.

Patterson also said he plans to begin advertising for basketball coaches in March, and he hopes to announce the new hires during the summer.

Basketball team play will begin in 2003, he said.

The University plans to implement women's volleyball and

baseball in 2003 also, according to the proposed timetable.

By June 2003, UTT will apply for NCAA Provisional Membership, which may begin in 2003 or 2004 and will last for four years before becoming an active member.

The University plans to construct a physical education center, which will be used in part by the athletic programs.

C Construction, Inc. of Tyler began constructing a \$19.3 million physical education and recreation center in November.

It will include several rooms for recreational sports, fitness equipment, an outdoor swimming pool, offices and classrooms for the health and kinesiology department.

Students voted last spring to assess themselves a fee of not more than \$40 to pay for half the operating costs of the facility.

The fee will not go into effect until construction is complete in 2003.

Trio of presidents, 3 university names later, assistant retires

After 26 years of service, McClellan remembers all she's seen and done

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

As a senior administrative assistant to the University president, Barbara McClellan, is no amateur when it comes to dealing with change.

During her 26 and a half year reign as an employee of the University, McClellan has seen the University change its name three times, worked with three different presidents and witnessed the building of the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center and Riter Millennium Carillon Tower.

"What's interesting is how she's able to put everything into historical context when needed," Dr. Rodney Mabry, University president said.

McClellan, who applied for a position with the University in 1975, started out her career as a secretary for Humanity and Social Sciences.

"I actually applied on August 8, 1975 when the school was known as Tyler State College and was hired at that time," McClellan said. "But when I began employment on Sept. 1, the name had already changed to Texas Eastern University."

"What's interesting is how she is able to put everything in historical context..."

— DR. RODNEY MABRY
PRESIDENT

floor of an old Safeway building on Berta Street.

"We called it Safeway U," McClellan said.

McClellan had been promoted to secretary for Institutional Planning and Research around the same time the University relocated to its current campus in 1976.

She was still working for Institutional Planning and Research in 1979 when the University joined the UT System.

By the time the University upgraded to four-year status, McClellan had been promoted to administrative assistant to the president.

McClellan's particular position was responsible for the operation of the president's office, the writing and editing of speech drafts, and supervised filing of records, while meeting with the public.

She said her philosophy has always been to try to make people feel welcome when they came into the president's office and treat them the way she wanted to be treated.

"I've had enjoyable working relationships that way," McClellan said.

"She was always positive," Mabry said. "She just doesn't seem to have a bad day."

"I think it's an exciting time and I enjoyed my job," McClellan said. "It's such a diverse job. You have things going on all the time like commencement."

Since joining the University, McClellan has worked during the reign of all three University presidents, working exclusively with Dr. George Hamm and Mabry.

"Each one of the presidents contributed enormously. Dr. James A. Stuart got the University started and moved it out here," McClellan said.

"Hamm was instrumental in the



—Courtesy photo

Mabry is taking it a step forward with what he's doing."

Other major changes McClellan has witnessed during her time of employment included the building of the Cowan Center and Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza and the addition of an athletics program.

McClellan, who retired on Jan. 31, said she was going to miss being part of a growing University.

"Barbara had the capability of keeping the university going on a day-to-day basis," Mabry said.

"She's always looking out for the University," Mabry said. "We'll miss her."

McClellan was selected on Jan. 30 during a banquet to honor her years of dedication, to be the University's star employee for February.

She received a plaque and certificate for her achievements as well as other various gifts including a gold watch.

McClellan said she plans to spend her retirement with family, work on projects around her home and travel.

"It's been an honor to be a part of UT Tyler and to see this university grow," McClellan said. "I

PARTING GIFTS: UT president Dr. Rodney Mabry (above) presents a crystal bowl to Barbara McClellan for years of service. Below, Former UT President Dr. George Hamm gives McClellan a card and a gift during her retirement party on Jan. 30.



—Conchetta San Filippo/ The Patriot

Reynolds takes new position



Starting Feb. 18, the University president will have a new senior administrative assistant.

Lynn Reynolds will be filling the position left vacant after the retirement of Barbara McClellan.

Dr. Rodney Mabry, University president, said after interviewing several well-qualified finalists,

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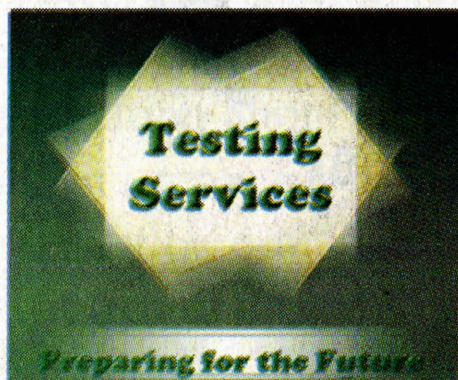
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